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# WITH WAR AND WOMEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—
The two great questions before congress this week have been war and women, and if we believe what the militant suffragists say, the greatest of those is women. Conservative suffragists deplore the action of the militants but seem powerless to stem the tide of militancy. The anti-suffrage women smile complacently as they realize that no scheme which they could have evolved would have done the harm to the suffrage cause which has been decomplished by the persistent heckling or incendiary speeches of those on the "other side."

But the White House picketing goes on with renewed vigor and the capital switch renewed vigor and the capital switch swarfs with militant lobbyists. Miss Rankin, in her matter suffrage to be "the most important question before the American people", Miss Burns, appearing before the judiciary committee of the house demanded of its chairman the reason women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on to aid during the wor. She said, "I am asson women were called on the indicary committee of the house to be "the house t

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Woman suffrage has been a bonof contention before congress the first week. Senator Cummins tried to get the suffrage bill away from the committee and put it before the house, but the bill got a black eye and lost valuable ground when many senators who favor suffrage but deplore the actions of the militants, rose in their seats and stated that so long as "obnoxious picketing and heckling" continued they should refuse to give the bill their support.

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Medical Colleges Auxious

congressional legislation by saying:
"You know I spent much time two
years ago lobbying around congress."
In reply to the direct question, do
you disapprove of the White House
pleketing and will you make any
criticism of it? Miss Rankin quickly
replied, "Oh no, oh no!" Suffrage Committee

-Cable disputch from the Ypres front.

The passing of the food bill in the shape the president desired; the passage of the food survey bill and the bringing before congress of the revenue bill, with its enormous appropriations called for to meet war expenses, at within one hour, marked the close of the present week. Both bills passed will become law today, and it is expected that the senate will pass the revenue bill within two weeks, thus getting it into the hands of the conference before the month is out. There is a rumor that the friends of the bill will not prolong debate by taking part in it, but will pursue the same course as was done when the aviation bill and several other war bills were before congress. The opponents were given ample opportunity to state their sides of the case, but they were permitted to do so without interruption by friends of the bill. In that way there was no prolonged discussion possible, and the vote was quickly taken. Administration leaders have this course in mind for the passage of the revenue, bill, and in this plan they seem to have the approval of a majority of republicans as well. Should such a course of action be carried out it is probable that adjournment would be before the middle of September. The senate's action virtually concludes the food conservation legislative program of the president, and puts into the hands of the administration the greatest power ever given a president of the United States. The vote in favor of the bill followed the most bitter and acrimontous debate heard in congress for many years, although when it came to the test, the vote in its favor was overwhelming.

Medical Colleges Anxious "War Codmothers"

So far as the war department can ascertain the demand for "war godmothers" is running low. Not a single request has been thus far received from soldiers asking for a godmother to correspond with them or perform similar service, while the letters come by hundreds from women volunteering such service. The department is filing such offers, and if the men at the front ask for a godmother, one will be furnished for a godmother, one will be furnished

Up to the end of June 2,250,000 from Crosses had been bestowed, including 49,600 "first class" and 2,200,500 "second class." For war services at home 5105 were given. For every 500 from Crosses awarded in the field one was awarded for home service. In the field one cross was handed out at the bases for every 175 granted at the front 125 granted at the front.

from the files.

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Will drafted mon now studying in the complete their course and then the work. You'll be perfectly satisfied to complete their course and then enter the medical corps of the army, or will they be at once called into service is a question which has been brought to the attention of the way department, John M. Pinardi, Designer and Manager

## THE SPELLBINDER

place Lowell would be.

It's a law that requires everybody

on the hospital or old age list. Those temporarily out of work, students and apprentices are the only ones who can claim exemption. The effect has been that before the law had actually gone into effect there was great gentrying around for congonial jobs by those who had never worked before. What a fine thing such a law would be for Lowall with the great number of hunky idlers who haunt the commons and parks while the contractors and city departments are seeking vainly for inbor. Undoubtedly there were more tide people in Naryland at the outbreak of the war, comparatively, than in this commonwealth by reason of the fact that Maryland is not an industrial centre like Massachusetts, but it is vident that the state is finding work for all, and I don't envy any who are drafted to work on the farms in that red clay for which the state is noted.

That New Auto

drafted to work on the farms in that red clay for which the state is noted.

That New Aute

The Courier-Citizen staled a few days ago that one of the new cars recently purchased for the personal safety of the water commissioner had been run 2000 miles in two wooks. If that its so, at the rate of 15 miles on a gradient of the mean of the new cars recently purchased for the personal safety of the water commissioner had been run 2000 miles in two wooks and with gasoline selling at the low price of 25 cents per gallon if would cost \$38.75 or gasoline for the two wooks, or over \$15 per week assuming that the change of the selling the lotal cost for gas and chauffeur on the basis of 2200 miles in two wooks routhnousely, the sum of the machine feet. There are 62 wooks in the year, making the lotal cost for gas and chauffeur on the basis of 2200 miles in two wooks continuously, the sum of the machine feet. There are 62 wooks in the year, making the lotal cost for gas and chauffeur on the basis of 2200 miles in two wooks continuously, the sum of the machine feet. There are of the wooks in the consideration such as tires, innor-tubes, oil, repairs to machinery and painting the name of the department of the hood, as is required by ordinated to the run 2000 miles and the consideration such as tires, for the first year, or more than years and the city's borrowing capacity.

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If Lowell had a law like that which the state of Maryland has recently on-acted as a war measure what a fine place Lowell would be.

but after a trial didn't like the work and threw it up. Finally a congenial position has come along and after Aug: he will be on the big lake steamers plying between Detroit and Canada. plying between Detroit and Canada, where he will have as a companion and fellow official "Tom" Cunningham, also of this city.

It's a law that requires everybody to go to work; the idle rich and the impecunious bum. No favorites are played, all must register and be drafted for work unless they are soldiers. The legislators of the state of Maryland have figured it out that in the yours that are to follow the war there will be no room for idlers and drones and to prepare for that time they have evolved a plan whereby all may become familiar with work while the war is in progress.

The Maryland law provides a registry and draft for work for all abitative and dependent of the soldiers or otherwise already at work. To be exempted one must prove that he is already at work or an the hospital or old age list. Those temporarily out of work, students and apprentices are the only ones who is a feat of the field by the proposed of this city. The Maryland is the field in the primaries in purpose of the studies in the purpose of defeating cushing and they accomplished their purpose, though the man they nominated subsequently was elected over their own candidate. And now Cushing is in the field against McCall again, but since the last contest the primary law has been shifted once more and now the voter must ask for the ticket that he intends to vote, which may deter a number of democrate from voting the republican ticket in the coming state primaries.

Central Bridge Needs Repairing.

Now that Pawtucket bridge is practically completed, attention turns to old.

## This is Vacation Season

And before you go off on yours be sure and look over your heavy wearing apparel, and if it needs cleaning and pressing the Bay State Dye Works is the place to call; they will do the rest and make everything look almost as good as new at a very small cost. A word to the wise is sufficient; a dollar saved is as good as two earned. Thrifty persons are sending their clothing and all kinds of fine fabrics to the Bay State Dye House. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. Give a trial order to the oldest and best dye house in the city.

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## ==NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD=



BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

ang mouth is her teeth," and then he added, "they should not be dead white. Dead white teeth look like tombstones."

One must remember beauty means first good health, and without good teeth one cannot be healthy. Desides with extract of witch hazel or percylde the necessity of good teeth for proper of hydrogen in about the same propormastication of food, modern medical

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MARGUERITE CLAYTON AND JACK EVELYN NESDIT THAW IN FEA-GARDNER SEEN IN FINE PICTURE AT ROYAL

Essanay has pictured the serious side of a big city's night life. The production bears the title, "The Night Work, ora," and will be shown at the Royal theatre Monday and Tuesday. Margaret Clayton, who has just finished the highly successful series, "Is Marriage Sacred?" is being featured with Jack Gardner, famous stage star. "The Night Workers," as the title thiplies, will portray the lives of people who work at night. The plot is laid in a metropolitan newspaper of fice, and unfolds many interesting details in the making of a great public journal. Its theme is not confined to the newspaper workers, however. J. Bradley Smollen, for many years a newspaper man in New York and Chicago, is the author of the play. Its direction is being accomplished by J. Charles Haydon.

Geraldine Farrar is most attractive research has attributed to bad teeth when her mobile lips open and widen in a spile. Mme. Farrar has the most beautiful teeth of any woman in opera.

Like most good singers, she has a large mouth, but no one need fear a large mouth if one has beautiful teeth of any who sat next to me at the opera said, "The beauty of a woman's mouth is her teeth," and then he sadded, "they should not be dead white."

THEATRE



"HEART'S DESIRE AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Threads of Destiny?" The play is absorbing and fascinating in every detail, exposing as it does in a graphic skillful manner the secret schemes of the Hussian police who are notorious for their persecutions. The play sticks closely to facts and there is no earge retail of the truth. The play removes the veneer and exposes the human man emotions as they really are. This will be shown in conjunction with a number of other gripping plays. On Wednosday and Thursday will be shown the dainty and charming Elia Hull in an appealing play of a homeless little waif, "The Orphan," which will move all by its well developed pathon. Other plays are also on this program.

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monted by her boauty and physical magnetism. Her last picture. "The Flame of the Yukon," has already scored an immense success.

Miss Dailon, by the terms of the new arrongement, will continue under the direction of Mr. Ince, through whom she has achieved film fame. Pictures made under his direction and with Miss Dalton as star will be released regularly by Paramount.

JANE COWL DECLARES THAT BEAUTY IS A HANDI-

CAP

Jane Cowl, famous emotional actress, Jane Cowi, famous emotional actress, and star, soon to appear in Basil Klug's story, "The Spreading Dawn," has been led by magazine and newspaper writers into a discussion of beauty and ber original deductions have been given widespread publicity.

"Beauty is a handleap."

Upon the foregoing statement the

Upon the foregoing statement the star of "Within the Law" and "Common Clay," herself one of the most beautiful comen on the American stage, stand-

solidly, "Don't imagine," added Miss Cowlhastily, "that I think I'm a beauty. I know I'm not. My face is crooked, half of it is out of drawing; my noso bends in the wrong direction and, as you can see for yourself, one-half of my mouth doesn't know where the other half is going."

going."
This obviously perserve statement led Nixolo Greeley-Smith of the New York Evening World to write: "Miss Cowl's exquisitely set dark head drooped on her lovely shoulders. Tragedy smouldered in her big brown eyes."
But Jane Cowl is very serious about it. To the woman, especially in profes-

1. To the woman, especially in profes-sional life, she believes beauty is an neubus and she particularizes to prove ier case.
"My first realization that beauty was

"My first realization that beauty was a hindrance came when I saw Ethel Barrymore in 'Cousin Kate.'" continued Miss Cowl. "Fascinated by the sheet brilliancy of her art, I recalled that I often had heard that Ethel Barrymore was merely a beautiful girl, no actress at all. It was the fashion to say so a tew years ago. I knew after seeing and hearing her that her beauty had nothing whatever to do with her outright histrichle ability and merely was a handlean in the general recognition handlean in the general recognition

Elliott is a conselience of the highest order, but how many persons know it. The public believes she arrived because of her beauty. Littian Russell is a sliger who might have reached grand sopera and she is in addition an actress of talent and humor, but an internal tional public knows Miss Russell almost exclusively as a beauty. Could any thing be more unfair?

"The majority of the really beautiful women on the American stage may be found among the taird-rates or in this chorus. Some of these might have bad the inherent ability to go to the from but their personal beauty gaused their budding ability to be overlooked and they stopped advancing."

Miss Cowl relates the origination of what she calls "spurious reputation" as a beauty. A well meaning press agent designed huge posters upon which Miss Cowl are heardy. A well meaning press agent designed huge posters upon which Miss Cowl was described as the most beautiful woman on the American stage.

"He meant to help me," concluded Miss Cowl, "but had I known now about the handican of beauty I should have forn those posters from the walls with my own hands."

WALLACE REID AND MYRTLE STEEDLY NO SETAIL THE PROPERTY OF T Consider Miss Maxine Elliott. Mrss "Consider Miss Maxine Elliott. Miss Dorothy Dalton becomes para, being along with been added to those already announced by the producer as following along with

I know now about the handicap of beauty I should have forn those posters from the walls with my own hands."

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colors are red, white and blue, but it's the cap of a French sallor, with a white top, red pom pom and blus band. She might almost have been given it as a mements by some French facking visiting an American port.



The British Tommy wears this cap to war, and his girl wears a replica of it back in Leteester square. It has Brilish red patent leather bands and chin strap, and is adorned with army buttons in military style.



Whether it is used by him as a







protection against Boche bullets or their spirits are still cocky, and their spirits are still cocky, and their spirits are still cocky, and their spirits.

In so, this British trench belief is trench belief in the band and tassel of this Reiging protty as well as negful. It is a steel straw and leather combination.

The boys on the U.S. flect would a new hat in the fall siyle windows—a George Washington hat in black valvet with gold trimmings, and velvet with gold trimmings, and their caps are just as cocky as their spirits are still cocky, and their spirits.

A new hat on the French front and take off their caps to this cap—an American sollor hat, in navy taffeta therefore most becoming to Sammy's link. The band is borne out by the lastly windows—a George Washington hat in black valvet with gold trimmings, and their caps are just as cocky as their spirits.

The boys on the U.S. flect would also of their caps to this cap—an American sollor hat, in navy taffeta still cocky, and their spirits.

### OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD GASOLINE GOSSIP

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department, The Sun—
I have noticed your suggestions and so show the tengthe. This is not to be so showed certainly have the thanks of a great many readers for the standard of a strong of water of a strong of the standard of a strong of water of the hydrogen peroxide for elimination of a strong of the s I have always been of the idea that the least trace of water in your gassoline would be a source of considerable trouble, and shice the average commercial peroxide contains considerable water besides that that is combined with the extra atom of oxygen for oxidizing purposes I feared that this water would be a source of difficulty. I would be interested if you could refer me to any article in the Motor Journals, or the like, that have been written on this usbject, showing the scientific and experimental side of

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AFTER ANOTHER. THEY DON'T BITE WORTH A CENT BACK THERE.

GUESS TILL TRY MY LUCK

OVER HERE BY YOU

two scated Mercer? Could it hold a fairly good road at this speed? H. D. Ans. It is almost impossible to give an accurate figure for maximum speed. The mechanical condition of our and driver's ability greatly determined the state of the st mine the result obtained.

Motoring Department, The, Suntor Journals, or the like, that have to sometime on written on this usbject, showing questions: I have a 1911 car and find is setentiale and experimental side of it very hard to start. Some times I crank it for half an hour or more beits method. Appreciating any replyits method. Appreciating any replyits method the paper or otherwise.

W. W. K.
Ans. Water in the gasoline does or two more dry cells would it do any arm because it shuts off the supply damage or would it help to start it.

Motoring Department. The Sun—

I hope I tam not asking too much of a you to enlighten me on the following a questions through your columns. If you to enlighten me on the following a questions through your columns. If you to enlighten me on the following a questions through your columns. If you to enlighten me on the following a questions through you not columns. If you can is a Chalmers 30 mode bord, New 1 more read to the construction of sassing the properties of the construction of sassing the properties of the construction of sassing the properties of the construction of the c

Motoring Department, The Sun—

I have a few questions I would like to ask you on motor troubles. I have a 1912 — five-passenger care equipped with a — oller, and want to know how I can tell when the oiler is working right. I have been experiencing trouble adjusting my carburctor. When I adjust it to run the motor slow it will not run the car any speed at all, and it floods itself and spits and misses. When I adjust it to run the car at a speed the motor will not run slow on the throttle. I have got a new float on it. When I adjust it to run fast I have to open the throttle valve. The motor appears to heat. It is a hard matter to run from slow to high speed without missing once.

Ans. Open try-valves at bottom of crank case after each trip. Cut down oil feed on oller until oil is about right in crank case; I. e., some oil should run after each trip, but very

oil feed on olier until oil is about right in crank case; i. e., some oil should run after each trin, but very little. Adjust spray nozzle for low apced and air valve for high speed (open throttle). To do this throttle engine down and adjust spray nozzle until engine runs best. Then speed up with throttle and adjust air valve.

### HELPFEL HINTS

A broken spring makes an excellent ifre tool for a clincher tire, if it is part of a very old spring the thin end will have worn to a sharp point, which must be ground off. If very rusty it should be touched up with emery cloth, after which it should be kept in the tool box ready for use.

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Carry an extra oil can on your trip and have it empty, ready to be filled with whatever is necessary—gasoline for priming the cylinders or cleaning spark plurs, neatsfoot oil for the ciutch, kerosene to clean dirt out of corners, oil in case the other can is lost. You will be more than repaid by having it with you.

An excellent fitment is a small priming cup fastened to the inlot manifold. It may be used for priming in case engine is cold and hard to start. But

IF WE KEEP MOVING

part in the present crists by avoiding this

planes and other war equipment is not expected to materially change the prosent situation. The gasoline for 23,000 airpianes the government will build in the next 12 months is of no great importance compared with the gasoline required for the four million automobiles in use and with the increased oil samply.

mobiles in use and with the increased oil supply.

The increased demand will stimulate greater production by the opening of wells now capped, by sinking more wells, by increased imports from Maxico and by more rapid installation of "cracking" processes by which much larger percentages of gasoline can be obtained from crude oil.

The amount of purely pleasure riding in automobiles is not large as compared with the use of cars and trucks for business and utility purposes, and if all users of gasoline carefully avoid waste, there will be no need to curtail even pleasure riding, which is beneated

PITTS AUTO SUPPLY HAS WELL APPOINTED ROOM FOR STOR-AGE OF TIRES AND TUBES

A visit to the tire room of the Pitts Auto Supply by a representative of The Sun proved a very interesting experience. Last February a large room under the new office of this company was sectioned off for the purpose of storing three and tubes. The entrance is by way of a doorway, which, when closed, has a double thickness covering, enabling those in charge to keep the room at a temperature which will keep the rubber well seasoned. The right temperature at all times will condition the rubber whereas exposure will make it deteriorate in time. Large it ire racks and a center floor space are so arranged that each tire is exposed to the air of the room, thus receiving their seasoning. In all, it receiving their seasoning. In all, it has the appearance of a factory sur-

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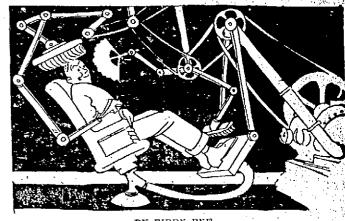
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A new and most helpful household help about to be marketed is the motor washer and rocking chair oscillator, a efficient of its r.p.m. velocity, in other masterly application of masculine brains to home problems.

Here is the power of the application of the converse of the power of the application of the converse of the power of the application of the converse of the power of the application of the converse of the power of the application of the converse of the power of the application of the converse of the application of the converse of the power of the application of the ap nasterly application of masculine words, its rotary speed.

Among the auxiliary appliance
It recognizes and uses the waste in which may be attached to this power.

Among the auxiliary appliances.

It recognizes and uses the wasto in plant overhead due to the motor washer's operation for but one two-hour shifts per week, not to be tolerated in an age when three eight-hour shifts, keep most factory machines continuously humming.

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The Woman Thou Gavest Me
They boarded the train at a little village far distant from the nearest city. The woman was typical of the wives of poor, shiftless farmers. Hands and face were rough and weather-beaten; her clothing poor and falce, but scrupulously clean. A pathetic attempt at fashion could be seen in the straw hat of bright green with trimming of gay popples. On her arm she carried a heavy basket from which protruded the bright yellow legs of several chickens, dressed for market. Her face wore an expression of suity ugliness, such as comes from ungracefully yielding to disappointment after disappointment. Her husband was her opposite in every way, bearing out the old law, "opposites attract." He was not going to town. He was simply seeing his missis to the train. His shirt, solled and faded, was sleeveless; his overalls were rags; his cow-hide The Woman Thou Gavest Me

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Like a tury she turned on him:

"Not a red cent, by hen. Lem \_\_\_\_!

I don't care if it's eighty miles back,
ye'li walk."

Unruffied, and still smiling, ho
turned sheepishly toward the other

turned sheepishly toward the other passengers.
"Sho's boss," he announced: "I waik."
I was in hopes someone would pass the hat for the eighteen or twenty cents needed, but no one seemed to think of it. Soon the train slowed down and stopped at the next sistion. Lem stepped off, waved his hand to the passengers, and started of down the tracks to X................................. eight mites away, still happy, still smiling, his rags fluttering in the breeze.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

### MEATLESS DAYS DURING SUMMER REAL ECONOMY

Not much will be saved by the cook who leaves her meatless days to chance. France has two meatless days a week, Monday and Tucsday, and France has many a hig lesson to teach America about conserving food. The first is this system of going without meat on fixed days.

The average family will not find fault with meatless days in midsummer. Hereafter the wartime menus in this series will be made out with meat substitutes on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Wiches, iced tea.

Dinner—Vegetable and meat stew. cucumber and radish salad, blackberry cobbler and cream.

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Molded cereal with berries, toast, coffee.

Juncheon—Cream cheese w it horown bread, plekies or salad, tea.

Dinner—Vegetable and meat stew.

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Breakfast—Puffed rice and berries, creamed toast, coffee.

Dinnor—Steak stuffed with dressing, rolled and rousted; bolled potatoes and peas, lettuce and onion salad, watermelon feed coffee.

Supper—Ham sandwiches, potato salad, raspberry cream cake, feed tea.

MONDAY
Breakfast—Cold molded corn starch
and milk, toast and coffee.
Luncheon—Cottage cheese, lettuce
sandwiches and cookies, tea.
Dinner—Codfish hash, cornmeal muf-

fins, beet salad, lemon ice.

TUESDAY Breakfast-Fruit, omelet, toast, cof-

Luncheon—Brown bread, iced but-termik, melon.
Dinner—Macaroni in aspic, string beans, cold slaw, boiled custard, tea. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Melon, corn flakes and cream, biscults, coffee.
Luncheon—Bread, cheese, marmalade and tea. Dinner-Meat loaf with rice, cook-d starchy vegetables, fruit salad.

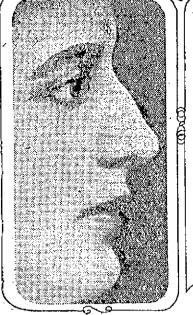
THURSDAY Breakfast—Prunes and cream, rice muslins, coffee.
Luncheon—Corn pudding, egg sand-

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## TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NOSE





## Maxine Elliott

Schopenhauer says, "The fate of innumerable girls as been decided by a
slight upward or downward curvature
of the noise."

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of the noise."

Of Maxine Elliott, because it denotes
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of the nose."
Pascal has often been quoted to the effect that "If Cleopatra's nose had been a trifle larger the whole political geography of the world might have heen different."
Maxine Elliott has a perfect nose. You will notice it is not small.
Womanly beauty has come to mean something besides structure and color. Unconsclously perhaps we look behind the beauty of the human machine for the utilitarian strength and adjustment of its part. We like a long nose because we know that its owner will with witch hazel and lastly rub with have a more sonorous speech. We dis-

SALTED SWEET CORN

Cut the corn from the cob and mix

it with salt, allowing 1 pint of salt

a sterilized cheesecioth bag, pack in

a crock and cover with a plate. Bofore cooking soak I hour in fresh wa-

ter, boil 1 hour, drain, add more boil-

ing water, and when the corn is ten-der, serve with melled butter.

PICKLED CORN AND BEANS Cooks who like sauerkraut often

prepare corn and beans by a pickling process. Put whole ears of corp. or

corn cut from the cob, or string beans into a clean sack and suspend in a barrel of brine. The corn fer-

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean

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Before Christmas

ments and gives an acid product.

family newspaper

to one gallon of corn. Put the corn in

## WAR HAS ONE DEFINITION FOR KITCHEN ECONOMY—FOOD CONSERVATION BY BIDDY BYE

Housewives have their own defini- butter, bacon drippings or white tions of kitchen economy. Now comes war and rolls them all into one. And war allows no exemptions from service in the cause of food conserva-

ion.
But many housewives who have always had the habit of doing their best, which means their utmost, find it a bit difficult to discover new ways it a bit difficult to discover new ways of saving. Recipes for canning tomatoes fall to interest them, but they delight in new, odd and uncommon economics.

Almost any nice cook appreciates a "vegetable roast" as a novelty. It is a winter dish made by canning a mixture of vegetables.

VEGETABLE ROAST

Prepare corn, lima beans, tomatoes, string beans, okra, squash, and egg-plant as for canning separately. Mix hese in varying proportions, letting be corn predominate. Add 2 or 3 these in varying proportions, letting the corn predominate. Add 2 or 3 medium sized onions to each quart of the mixture, run through a food chopper and stir until completely mixed. Pack into glass jurs and sterlize. To prepare for serving, next winter, mix a portion with an equal amount of bread crumbs, a plece of butter, and legg, season with salt and pepper, pack in a round baking dish and bake until brown. Serve in slices with drawn butter sauce. The mixture may be added to soup The mixture may be added to soup stock.

SALTED STRING BEANS

ly, cover, and put a weight on top. To cook next winter, soak the beans over night in cold water, pour off and add boiling water and boil for one hour. Drain, add fresh boiling water and simmer until tender. Serve with

wiches, iced tea.

Dinner—Vegetable and meat stew.

cucumber and radish salad, blackber-

SATURDAY Breakfast-Bananas and cream.

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Luncheon—Ryo or corn meal batter cakes and sugar syrup, sliced peaches, tea.

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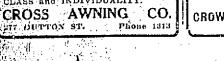
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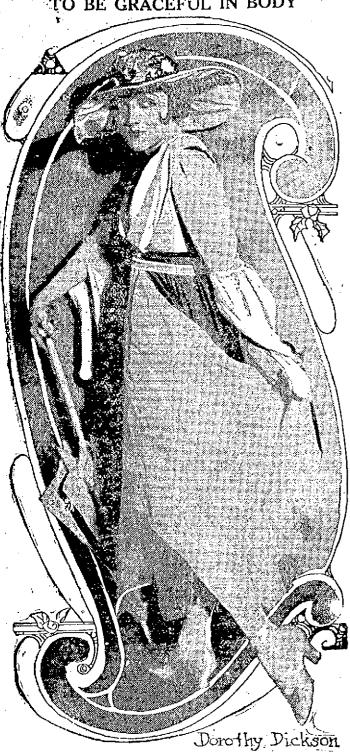
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and that is the perfect mechanical rhythm of the body combined with per-

There is nothing like dancing to pro-mote grace as the rhythmic motions of the body to music usually produce such pleasure that one forgets one's self.

### SALADS MAKE MEAL ENOUGH FOR SUMMER

BY BIDDY BYE A salad may be a substantial meal,, or a side dish or dessert.

Heavy salads are made with meat or fish, light salads of vegetables while fruit and lettuce hearts make suitable substitutes for a sweet

course.

There are three kinds of salad dressings, French, mayonnaise and cooked.
French dressing is made by mixing two or three parts of oll with one part of vinegar or temon juice. Egg is used in mayonnaise, and the cooked dressing is made with a custard or cream sauce foundation.

### FRENCH DRESSING

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### MAYONNAISE

MAYUNNAISE

Beat one egg yolk, and one teaspoonful salt and one-helf table-spoonful of lemon juice. Into this mixture beat the olive oil adding it slowly at first, and more rapidly as the mixture thickens. Allow one-to one egg yolk, according to preference.

COOKED DRESSING

### COOKED DRESSING

Mix one teaspoonful of salt, one-teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, add two beaten eggs and two gills of sweet milk and beat thoroughly. Stir in one gill of vinegar and turn into a double boller. When the sauce begins to thicken, add one heaping teaspoonful of butter. Cook about 19 minutes,

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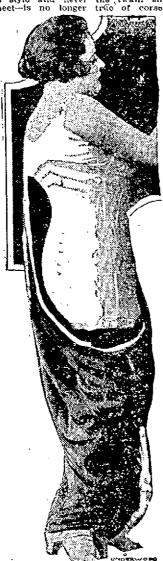
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Peel and slice four boiled potatoes "Dorothy Dickson has the delicately odest grace of the mid-Victorian peode combined with the daring of 1917."

One must gesture in a series of curves and one must have perfect conditional to the man who had gone with me to it last edition of the Follies.

There is only one recipe for grace, and that is the perfect mechanical this mest have a matter of habit and unconscious.

While hot, and pour over them three tablespoonfuls of clive of and set aside to cool. Add thin silces of tart apple, and rings of Spanish tool over every part of one's body. All of Bermula onion, and a mayonngisa this must be a matter of habit and unconscious.

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### NOVELTY SALAD

Mix two cupfuls cold boiled rice with one cupful chopped celery, one tablespoonful grated onlon, two green peppers chopped, and one cupful of Place on a hed of mayonnalse. shredded leftuce and garnish with yellow tomatoes cut in halves the long way, and with strings of green or red

To prove what he could do, Albert Philip Tauscher, who applied for membership in the United States Marine corps at Portland, Or., asked Captain Pinkston to select a man for Tauscher to lift above his head with one hand. The captain selected Sergt. Merrick, and Tauscher, who weighs only 161 pounds, Iffied over his head the Sergeant, who weighs 160 pounds.

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BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

"I know of nowhere that the aesthet to laws of gradation and gentle curvature are more beautifully illustrated than in the column that supports Justine Johnstone's head upon her exquisite shoulers," said the man who sat across from me at a cabaret table.

And as usual he was right. Justine Johnstone has that exquisite line from ear to shoulder that made Mrs. Langity's fame as a professonal beauty.

Many women spend hours beautifying their faces but stop there. I have always contended if one massaged the head and neck carefully little time need be spent on the face.

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BY ADELE HOWELLS

Japanese "picture brides" now-waiting at Yokohama for transportation to the United States are trembling for fear they will not be permitted to enter that country on account of the literacy test.

Word to this effect was brought by officers of a steamer reaching Yokohama this week. They stated that the United States authorities had changed their minds regarding the Working of this new law and would carforce stricter regulations in the importation of wives for Japanese residing there.

Meanwhile, the little Japanese girls, whose faces are their fortunes, about to sail across the seas to meet their husbands whom they have seen only in picture form, are anxiously hoping that if there is to be such an enforcement of the law, it will take place after they are safely within the United States.

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in picture form, are anxiously hoping that if there is to be such an enforcement of the law, it will take place after they are safely within the United States.

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## SUNBURN TATTOO ON MERMAID'S ARM LATEST WAR MEMORY STUNT



by the first steamer available.

It is one of the sights of sailing day to see the "picture brides" on barking. Dressed in an attractive kimono with a dazzling obt (the wide sash around the wulst) short, white socklets and straw or wooden saindals, she stands beneath her gay parasol, her blue-black hair marvelously dressed to show off her skin to advantage.

She chatters to her friends who

She chatters to her friends who come down to see her off on this tramendous double adventure—going to America and taking a husband. By the brides going to America, thou-

Vivian Haynes and her sunburn tattoo. She proved her devotion to ber "Soldier Boy" by permitting Oid Sol to engrave the soldier's intitals and regiment number on her arm.

This is the way the new idea works out. Take a piece of court plastor. Cut out the initials and design you wish to register on your arm. Paste them on soldier's nationally engraved in the first stormer supplies.

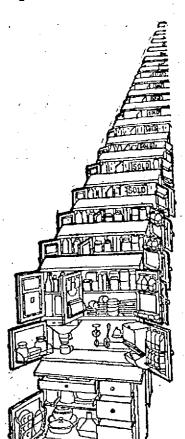
Mermads along the Pacific coast are soldier to the first stormer supplies them on the first stormer supplies to the sun does the rest.

You must wear your sleevless bathing suit, of course. The sun tans your arm a fine brown color. The court plastor is then taken off, leaving the initials and design neatly engraved in white flesh.

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Yokohama for the United States which does not have some such precious cargo on board. The Shinyo Maru is the matter, having carried 98 girls on one

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PRESCOTT STREET

## =real estate notes=

The business section in Merrimack

street is soon to be marked by the change in location of two business concerns and a bank. The Lawell BULDING ACTIVITES FOR its present location to 73 Merrimack

his present location to 73 Merrimack street, near Liggett's store, blakor & McCurdy will move into the space yncated by the gas company and the Mechanics Savings bank will come down stuirs into the store vacated by Maker & McCurdy.

The Mechanics Savings bank was originally downstairs at 204 Merrimack street, moving into its present quarters upstulrs in 1890, which was then occupied by the old Railroad National bank. Maker & McCurdy later leased the store which they now have. At this time the Keyes & Wightman dry goods store was on the premises. Several changes werd made, the last being when the Low-

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ell Gas Co. leased that store.

Alterations and repairs have been going on for some time in the several locations and the Gas Appliance store expects to move inside of two weeks and will be woll settled about September 1. Maker & McCurdy will follow them and then the Mechanies Savings bank will come downstairs as soon as the necessary changes and improvements are completed. No doubt the move is satisfactory all around, and it is customary for banks to be on the street floor.

THE WEEK

Daniel Sakeitaris, 57 Varney 8t. is making extensive alterations on the two and one-half story buildings at 77-81 Dummer street, the roofs of the two buildings will be squared up, thus converting rhem into one building with a fire will be parts. This will provide for the tenements and two stores. Partitions will be changed, there will be new plumbling and baths, and other necessations a hencoop to be converted into a garage.

LOWELL WALL PAPER

| Sat Joseph's school, O. M. J., Moody street is being equipped with an incomplete of the entire to be \$2000. Lowell Co-operative association, 106 Middlesex street, is repairing the fire damage at this address. The roofs of the two buildings will be squared up, thus converting rhem into one building with a fire will be parts. This will provide for the tenements and two stores. Partitions will be changed, there will be new plumbling and baths, and other necessary alterations made. Cost \$353.

Charles Sharf, 272 at a cost of \$300. When the same of the inspector of buildings will be compared to the inspector of buildings and one for a hencoop' to be converted into a garage.

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——LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

E. Gaston Campbell with offices at rooms 325-328 Hildreth building reports the following sales for the week ending Aug. 10.

Final papers have been signed for the purchase and sain of a very cozy 6-room cement bungalow with land to the amount, of 8883 square feet. This parcet is located in Stuart avenue, Dracut, the purchaser being this Martin avenue, Draei Julia Martin,

Thomas H. Elliott real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, cor, Prescott, reports the following sales for the week ending Friday, Aug.

The sale of an excellent suburban The sale of an excellent suburban property located in Chelmsford Center comprising about two and one-half acres of land and a two and one-half story house equipped with all modern improvements, also stable and poullry houses. The sale is effected on behalf of Irving Earlow, the purchaser being A. J. Currio of Lowell, who buys for personal occurrence. sonal occupancy.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Ending Aug. 10

LOWELL
Catherine Clark to Ernest C. Bartlert, land and buildings on Appleton st and passageway.
Athas Sallnakos et ux to Haralabos Kolovos, land and buildings on Exeter

The living room has a built-in fireplace and French doors. Large pantry between dining room and kitchen, with well arranged emploard space. Sleeping porch, sashed in, entered from front chamber through French doors. Finish in principal living rooms onk, with oak floors; balance of rooms pine to enamel, with birch or maple floors. Size-Width, 32 feet; depth, 30 feet over main part. First floor ceiling, 9 feet; second floor ceiling, 8 feet. Full basement, ceiling 7 feet. Cost to build, \$5580 to 36340. sephine Konnedy, land and buildings Wikstrom et al, land on Sidney st.

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Tighe et al, land and buildings on

HALF TIMBER PLAN WITH SUN PARLOR

PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

Arguerite C. Hagshaw to Thomas C. Carroll, land and buildings on Puffer st.

Freeman S. Hersoy to Richard A. Hodnett et ux. land and buildings cor. Stevens and Midland sis.

Thomas G. Lyons et ux. to Patrick J. Hogne et al., land and buildings on Powell and Smith sis.

Margaret B. Murkland tr., et al., by commer. to Lowis Lobrum, land and buildings on Powell and Smith sis.

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Exrel Greenberg of ux. to Nathan Shirp st.

Euphemia Chesser et al. to Thorsion G. Englund, land and buildings on Hampshire st.

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

John M. Lane et al, to Mary F. Janes, land.

James B. Burke, tr. to Joseph B. Goulart, land at The Plues.

James E. Burke tr. to Mary E. Henrikson, land at Phenhurst Manor.

James E. Burke tr. to Richard E. Healey land at Phenhurst Manor.

Anna A. Parker to Isaao Cameron, land on Maine avonue.

Anna Lane Riordan et al to Mary E. Lane, land and buildings on highway to middle bridge and road leading to Widow Fronch's gate.

Catherine Lane, Kennelly et al. to

Lane, land.
John M. Lane et al, to Mary B. Lane,

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BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Mary A. E. Marshall est, by admx to Arthur M. Warren, land and build-ings on Curve street and old rond. CHELMSFORD

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Charles D. Porter to Richard H.

Hartley et ux., land and buildings on
Cholmsford street.

Irving Barlow et ux. to Isabella A.

Curric, land and buildings.

Annie M. Rodie and as tr. et al. to
Thomas M. Kirk, land on! Princeton

street street.
Florence L Bissell to Ceoil Keith, land and buildings on York avenue.

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Frincis Day et ux., to Morris E. Sheeban, land on road from Methodist meeting house to Lowell

Francis Patenande at ux. to John Ouimet et ux. land and buildings at Lakeview Gardens.

Francis Landry et ux. to Ubald Rasette, land at Lakeview Gardens.

Fred C. Tobey Land Ce, by tr. to Henset Landry, land at Lakeview Gardens.

dens.
Evariste Bertrand to Alfred C. Bertrand, land on Blunch street and Spring Park avenue.
Frank L. Crosby et ux, to Arthur W. Crosby et ux, land on road to Palham, Winter Hill and road from old Pelham road. TEWKSBURY /

Emma F. Page to Lillian Sparks, land and buildings on South street.
Walter W. J. McLaren et un to John P. Langenfeld, land on Tenth and Ninth streets.
Harry Goldsmith et al. by tr. to Etta Goldsmith, land at Shawshuen River Park

Park.
Elizabeth G. Tainer 'to Mabel L.
Tuiner, land and buildings on Main

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Charles A. Sherburne et ux. to Ray-mond J. Lirette, land on Lavallee ave-

nuc.
Albert A. Flint by migec to Equitable Income Associates, Inc., Boston, land and buildings on Lowell road, road to Dunstable, Ferry road and road to Nashua.

Leo Leclair ot ux. to Anne Plourde, land and buildings on Willow Dale.

way to middle bridge and road loading to Willow Dale.

Catherine Lane, Kennelly et el. to Mary E. Lane, land on Old Middlesox turnpike.

Margaret E. Merryweather et al. to Charles A. Paylor, land corner Broad street and Sumit road.

CARLISLE

Mary A. B. Marshall est. by admx. to Arthur M. Warren, land and buildings on Willow Dale.

Januard Co., Inc., Boston, to John J. Igo, land at Morriam Park.

George A. Toethaker et al. to Abbie C. Mayo, land on Abburn avenue.

William Henken et ux. to Robert B. Whish, land on High, Manning and Cak streets and Idlewild road.

Alice M. Kenting et al. to tree of Cambridge Owls, Cambridge, land and buildings on Willow Dale.

The San Francisco posteffice received a postcard the other day which was simply addressed "Park 2969." Investigation revealed the fact that it was intended for Carl Galbreath and the address was his telephone number. He had befriended a man in Sonoma while on a vacation and the stranger had forgotten Galbreath's name and address. had remembered his telephone

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## =BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS===

was to establish a brand new prec-edent in 1917.
Only one of the four now perched at the top has ever before won any

at the top has ever before wen any recognition as a batter. Roger Hornsby batted well in 1918, but many believed that he was just a "flash in the pan." But it isn't Hornsby wao has the in-side track for National league batting

side track for National league batting honors.

Unless one or the other strikes a slump it locks like it will be either Cruise, the St. Louis fence buster, or Rousch, the Cincinnati demon. With 100 guesses at the leading batsmenit is unlikely that a recognized baseball critic would have picked either one of the two when the season started.

Cruise was an unknown quantity.

cruise was an unknown quantity. He had been with St. Louis a while in 1914 and had batted .227, whereupon he was sent back to the minors. The next year he batted .297 with St. Paul and last year .294 with the same olub. Who would have picked him as a leading batter against National league pitching?

as a leading batter against National league pitching?
Rousch was botter known. Last year he batted 267 with Cincinnati and New York. The year before he hit 298 with the Newark Feds.
When the season started he was no bright prospect for leading batting honors. Anyone who suggested that he would outhit his teammate, Chaso, would have been ridiculed.
But there they are, way out in front fighting it out between themselves and only a terrific slump will keep one or the other out of the 1917 hall of fame.

JOIE RAY HAS GREAT CHANCE TO SET TWO-MILE RECORD Joie Ray, America's crack distance

Joie Ray, America's crack distance runner, will be entered in the A.A.U. games at St. Louis this summer, but just what event he will enter Ray has not yet decided on.

It is not likely he will enter the mile event for his failure at N w York recently to come within striking distance of the world record probably will keep him out of that. Should Ray decide to enter the two-mile event his peters and the control in the peters have been the peters of the world and the peters of the world and the peters of the world combined the high and run bassa like Cobb and he had to be her the present record of 9.09 2.5 made in 1904 by Al Shrubb.

Ray's best effort, at the two-mile distance is just two seconds slower than Shrubb's great mile and Joie is confident that he will be able to overcome that handleap.

Ray's running is 'remarkable in that he does his best running after the first stile.

The fatest three trials at the two-miles and Bill Lang's record of 2.11 1-2 and his second in 4.42 2.5.

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when Hal Chase won the National league batting championship last lyear it was not surprising.

Chase had been in major league cob has held a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed leagues can usually be the leagues can usually be the leagues can usually be the fellows who have been litting the guest at fairly close by knowing the fellows who have been litting the garden at fairly close by knowing the fellows who have been litting the garden at fairly close by knowing the fellows who have been litting the garden a few of the best in the American league to the head a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league to the National league to the American league to be had a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years. In the National league it used to be washed a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years.

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ROUSCH

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Fractional time for the mile and gardenee that Ray was allowed by stronger at the first mile in 4.27 and his second in 4.42 2-5.

This is evidence that Ray was along and bewildering curves the first mile show the other player, a combined pitcher, catcher and first base-man.

He would serve you Alexander's day-ling speed and bewildering curves the others and may presage a brand looks like the National league, most that Ray traveled his last mile as condernative of baseball organizations, fast as his first and several seconds two-miles.

This is evidence that Ray was stronger at the finish than either of the other great two-miles.

And Mr. Fan you probaby wouldn't turn down the other player, a combined pitcher, catcher and first base-man.

He would serve you Alexander's day-ling speed and bewildering curves the others and may presage a brand new record for the distance.

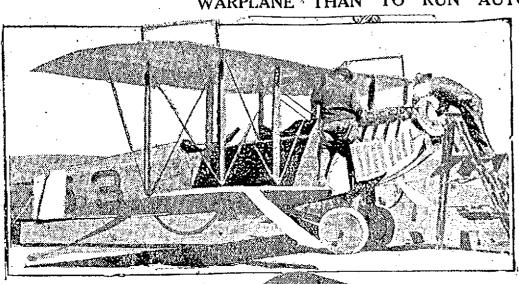
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German vultures.

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learned in four hours. He is

During war naval officers must never appear without the uniform. There are so many branches of the service and so many officers in each branch that the civillan is frequently unable to determine the status of the man in naval uniform. Here are sleeve marks that will help you to determine the rank of men in the naval service:

2—Bugler. 3—Segman guoner.

1—Ship's cooks and bakers. 2—Bunler

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That turned my gaze back to the sky. Things had seemed interesting there Half a dozem hugs planes were derelling passing and repussing. I had been thinking a collision was about due. But—"Became a star nir pilot in four hours!" I studied the boy—yes, buy, apparently about 30, slim, cool, no swagger, just plain American boy. I had made a mistake craning my neck upward. After that I kept my sees closer to the ground.

And the most important thing I learned at Mineola was that the men, the soul of the carjies, were more worth watching than the air, the element thay conquered, or the planes, their wings.

"Just tell men," I said to the officer pitoting me past hangars, tents and burracks, "how they do it."

"He matched my surprise. "Why."

with a shrug, "they learn to fly alone in two hours. If they can't liy alone in ten hours they leave, so they wont waste our time. After 20 hours of ice-

HOW TO TELL RANK OF MEN IN NAVAL SERVICE

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fitters, painters. -Turret captain.

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21—Ex-apprentice.
22—Machinists' mate, hoilert
water tender, coppersmith, oilert
23—Hospital corps.
24—Bandmaster, musician.
25—Commissary stewards.

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hoilermaker,

Dohorty several attempts were made to continue the annual event but they were shally given up. He was the one-man committee that attended to everything, and he did his work well. Most of the shoe shops in Lynn closed down at noon on the day of the Lowell piente for they couldn't keep the help at work once the band of the Benevolents was heard on the streets of Lynn. To LET treets of Lynn.

St. Joseph's College

THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT AUGUST 12 1917

St. Joseph's college which observed its 25th anniversary on Thursday evening was opened on September 12 At that time only two stories of the building were completed but the demand upon the institution was so great that it was decided to open it upon the completion of the second story and continue with the remainder of the building. The Marist Brothers who have had charge of the college since its opening had the old Hail residence in Merrimack street which was remodeled for convent purposes.

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Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"While cleaning out the store on Merrimack street recently occupied by Martel, the, shoe dealer, a couple of men excavated a barrel of stock ale that must have been there for 12 years. It is supposed to have been left in the collar by a former liquor dealer when he moved out of the place 12 years ago, and nobody has since occupied the place as a liquor store. The ale is reported to be of good quality."

store. The ale is reported to be good quality."

The hist sentence would indicate that the two men who found it proceeded to sample and if they did undoubtedly they folded up their picks and shovels for the remainder of the day. As Jim Birtwell once remarked to Lawyer Hurlburt: 'Arf stock is 'arf stock but stock hale is stock hale.

That's the difference, lad."

THE OLD TIMER.

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to this city. Since that time, plucky little Ad was adjudged insane by a lunacy commission in Wisconsin and is now confined in an asylum in that

tha this riend was giving away his property, squandering it for a pittance.

"I'll take it, Ad," he said gravely.
"Here's a check."

Ad reached engerly for the money, and the deal was closed.

The note did not go among Jack Doyle's business assets. It went in a private vault, and was labeled.
"Held in trust for Mrs. Ad Wolgast."
Doyle's thoughts went back eight years, when he was a struggling cafe owner, and proprietor of a training club for hoxers at Vernon.

club for hoxers at Vernon-And he remembered the placky lit-le lightweight named Wolgast, who net him and liked blm.

met him and liked him.

When his little friend won the world champlonship from Battling Nelson, his first thought had been to wait some of his good fortune to "my pal, Jack."

Ad Wolgast had made his head-quarters at Jack Doyle's Vernon training quartors and the champion of the world boxed free of charge on Standars so that the sportsmen would of the world boxed free of charge on Sundays so that the sportsmen would be attracted to "my pul Jack's place."

And there were scores of times, when husiness was dull, that Ad Wolfast donned a white apron and acted as bartender to put some spirit into the game. The sportsmen certainly did fall for the novel experience of having a world's champion wait upon them!

Ad Wolgast gave Jack Doyle Ad Wolgast gave Jack Doyle a running start toward success that has gained velocity with the succeeding years until new it is a hurtling force that cuts through adversity with unswerving certainty. Doyle is a wealthy man.

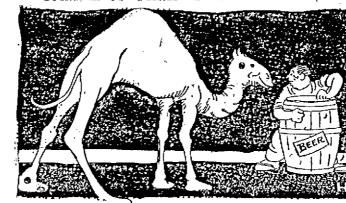
Jack Doyle's day-dream ended, and be came to life with a start. Away

is now confined in an asylum in that state.

Whon Ad arrived in this city, his first visit was paid to Jack Doyle, asylum room, the flesh and bones of what was once Ad Wolgast were wasting away in an aimless existence. I ack was quick to perceive that Ad's mind had weakened, but he did not realize that his friend was so far gone.

A story that Ad was selling his property here for ridiculously low \$3500 as a dobt of gratitude.

### CAMEL A TEMPERANCE BIRD?



"Animal men are a funny lot," said the advance man of the world's great-est circus in Lowell today. "They be-lieve onimals have souls and all that sort of thing and most of them have a

"Well, if they knowed as much about camels as I do they'd probably think a while before they done it.

"They say a camel kin go eight days without a drink, which, accordin' to their beliefs, is a mighly commendable thing to do. Well, I ain't denyin' a camel kin go eight days without a drink, mebby he kin, but will he?

"I ain't got nothin' again' a camel. He's the dirtiest, sulkiest, surliest brute in the world and I like him and far be it from me to try to queer him with the probls.

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"But if the boss prohi, the president or parson or whatever he is, had ever run in to Achmet his views about the righteousness of camels would be changed—considerable.

"Of all the mean, untamable, vicious brutes that ever come out of the Sahary desert Achmet held that four aces and the joker. Wasn't nothin' too low down fer him to do and on top of it all he had a thired.

"Seems that some Dutchman of Hallenberg and used to feed him a couple of gallons of beer a day. When he got him his hump smelled like a brewery. You know a camel stores his commissary in his hump when he starts on one of those eight-drinkless-day trecks of his. Well, Achmet was a walking saloon.

"We'd heen warned about Achmet's intemperance and he got his beer every day. He filled up good and plenty in Kansas City, got both humps full I Kansas City, got both humps full I kansas City, got both humps full I guess and we started out into Kansan.

sort of thing and most of them have a barrelful of stories about their animals. "I saw Bill Borton, our camel man, reading a paper the other day and asked him what it was all about.
"I see the prohibition party is goin' to adopt the camel as a national emblem," said Bill.
"Well, if they knowed as much."

I guess he must have druke all the beer in his humps for he was feelin' pretty billarious. The fourth day he had a grouchy hangover and there wasn't no fifth day.

"Achmot kept smellin' the breezes from the northwest all durin' the night porformances and the next mornin' he wasn't around.

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### "LET OTHERS DO IT."

Gen. Crowder may well view with some alarm the fact that eight out of every 10 men drafted for war service are claiming exemption. Eliminating those cases where unquestionably a man has no right to enter the army, because of a wife and children, or aged relatives, entirely dependent upon him for support, and those enemy aliens who honestly desire to remain neutral in the contest, and there remains a large number of young mer whose attitude appears to be that others should do the fighting.

Of course the government will sooner or later obtain its army from the 10 million men whose names have been drawn. On the basis of rejections for the regular army, when men volunteered, half that number must be refused for physical disability or other causes. Out of the remaining five million must come those not liable to military service because of allen citizenship, and the married men with families and no income beyond the week's Day.

Perhaps many young men "the mistake of assuming that only about 600,000 men are needed from the grand tal of those registered for service. It is well to remember that this first quota of the national army will be followed by a second and a third if the war continues. Sconer or later the war department must have the men. If everybody should seek to evade training now it would spell defeat or a prolonged conflict.

There is now in the service of the country a very considerable armyprior to this war it would have been very large army-composed of men who have volunteered. They have a right to know that behind them other regiments are being formed and trained, who go willingly to their support when needed. Indeed, they are the ones to whom these men now seek to avoid serving by subjerfuge must some day answer.

### THE YAPHANK MOSQUITO.

Everybody knows that the mesquite has been as large and as numerous as tax bills this year. In Massachusetts we have merely swatted it, knowing that it will have its run in time. In New York there has been a political, if not blological effort to on the new mosquito law, and in Nassau county alone it has expended \$125,000 on the mosquitoes. The newspapers in the metropolis are discussing the problem, and there appears to be no little heat shown over the "Yaphank mosquito pest."

What troubles one in reading the know whether the Yaphank is a new variety. This is very important, since there were previously recorded 2 varieties and 350 species. Quite likely you never paused to consider this fact when a mosquito sought to call upon you. What an interesting pastime you have missed thereby. Let us aid you in the classification. All that is required to know to which specie a mosquito belongs is to note the form and arrangement of the scales and the resulting coloration. Likewise the form of the footclaws is important. If among them you recognize the Yaphank, let us know, for the discovery may be important. We happen to know a lot about

mosquitges hecause we have been feeding an essay by Dr. Quilman Kohnke of New Orleans. He says that the mosquito is cosmopolitan, only a oceanic islands, deserts and mountain tops being free from them. They abound even in Alaska and the arctic regions. How, we wonder, de the New Yorkers expect to extermin ate them merely by filling in the wet lands, and talking about them in the columns of the press!

### THE NEW LOWELL OFFICERS.

The Lowell men who tried for honors at Plattsburg have made a splendid record, and they bring back to their home city a dozen or more commissions. At the present time there are 22 Lowell officers already in the service of the army, so that we enter the war with a larger representation than at any time in the history of the country.

More than half a century ago Lowell gave 3000 men to the service of the country in the Civil war, and they won high distinction on the field. The list of commissions finally accredited to Lowell went the whole range from a major general down through brigadier generals, colonels, majors and many captains. If this should prove to be a long war, we may expect our young men to win promotion in action. They are going to fight not only for the country, but for the honor of their home city.

The Plattsburg commissions have not been given through class favor or political pull. They have been swarded for merit, after weeks of gruelling work. The men who receive them are to take their place in the new regiments to be formed, and will have months of further training before they go to the front. Two years ago the greatest problem of the United States in calling a million men to the colors was the lack of training comps that had their problem has been solved by the special training camps that had their origin, nearly a year, before the war began. We are not going into this war as a nation of blundering ama-

tours, but as a people who have se riously undertaken to learn the trade of war, and who will not atrike until we are ready to do so.

### BARON LUDOVIC MONCHEUR.

Nearly all the Boston newspapers, in referring to the head of the Belgian mission during his visit in Boston last week, spoke of him always as Baron Moncheur. The Maine newspapers, where he is now spending a quiet week, do likowise. There seems to be a little uncertainty as to just who he may be.

And yet Baron Ludovic Moncheur should be well known in the United States. For eight years he was Belglan minister in Washington, retiring in 1909, and later, while serv-ing as minister to Mexico, he married the daughter of General Powell Cinyton, who was American min-lster in Mexico City at that time. Knowing the United States so well, and speaking English with an almost complete knowledge of the language his choice as the head of the mis sion to this country was a happy one. He is attached to the foreign office of his government, which for nearly three years has had its headquarters in Havre, France.

It is understood that the baron's mission was to diplomatically inquire as to the disposition of the United States toward Belgium after the war. Such an inquiry, however, could have been only a matter of form, for this country stands committed to the restoration of the little kingdom, and has been ever since it began to sond food ships to save the people there from starvation under German rule. There are many questions involved in this war in which the United States has only a passing interest. But restoration and indemnity for Belgium will very likely be the first of its demands in the hour of victory.

### BOTHERING A BUSY SOLDIER.

General John J. Pershing has gone to France to train and lead an American army. He is only at the beginning of a great task, which is as yet unaccomplished. What folly, then, for the San Francisco Examiner to seek to use his name as a presidential candidate. To C. W. Eckerman of Alameda, Cal., who sent along a follow-up letter to see whether the exterminate it. There is a commission general would accept, he wrote from Paris under date of July 6 that he much deplored the suggestion. "It is from too much politics. on needy politicians; if not actually entirely absurd," he said, "for my whole training is that of a soldler and I have no other ambition."

General Pershing's commander-inchief is President Wilson, who has nearly four more years to serve. In that time no one can tell what repucontroversy from this distance is to tations will be made or unmade. For anybody in California to seek under these circumstances to invite him to take part in a political campaign far

### THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT For the Banks

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away, when his energies are devoted to a real campaign at hand, merely shows how many kinds of a fool there

Ogdensburg, New York.

may be in a great republic.

Loyal men of all parties will keep polities out of this war. It will be difficult enough to win, perhaps, with a united people. And neither our generals nor our soldiers should enter it in the thought of what they may guin by way of personal reward. General Pershing has shown himself a real soldier in the reproof that his letter contains. And if California people have the leisure to meddle in such matters, they might do well to cross the Pacific and lend their aid to the Russians, who are suffering

### SEEN AND HEARD

"This old world is good enough for me," says the optimist. It's "a vale of tears" for the pessimist.

When you've bats in your belfry that When your comprenez-vous rope is cut, When there's nobody home In the top of your dome—
Then your head's not a head; it's a rut.

Horse Likes His Tonic

If we are to believe the Journal of that town Hingham has one horse at least that likes a cold drink in the seast that likes a cold drink in the summer season. It is not an uncommon sight to see the team of one of the business firms stopped in front of a West Hingham store while the horse has his crangende—and he drinks it from the bettle.

### Dissipution of George

"My dear, you mustr't let anybody read that letter from Cousin George at the front. I'm surprised that he'd write much things?"

write such things?"

"What's the matter with his letter? It's mighty interesting."

"Some parts of it are, but his confessions of his disgraceful conduct are dreadful. I wouldn't for the world have anyone knew of his doings."

"I don't got you at all."

"You don't? Didn't you read that part of his letter where he says he was out with a British tank hast night, and they rolled all over the place?"—Detroit Free Press.

## Everybody Sings

Everybody sings at the band concerts n Spokane parks. says the Spokane

Chronicle.
Under the direction of the Lorelei
club and other musical organizations,
community singing has been given a

community singing has been given a big boost.

Five old favorities are "staples" at all the concerts. They are:
"Onward, Christian Soldier."
"The Stur-Spangled Hanner."
"America."
"Suwmee River."
"Hattle liyms of the Republic."
The band plays the tunes and copies of the words are passed out to all who attend.

Extra Cent for the Company

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The six-cont fare ruffled the thrifty prototariat more than the price of flour or potatoes and yet it was amusing at times to observe the frequency with which passengers overlooked an opportunity to keep a penny from the coffers of the company.

Conductors are authorized to sell 20 tickets for a deliar. Most of those who use the street cars know this. Many have purchased a supply at this rate, enabling them to ride for five cents except on Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays.

The "book" runs out in due time. The owner, finding himself without a ticket, pays a six-cent fare, as the company requires. Very frequently, then, he passes the conductor a deliar and buys a new "book."

He might have passed the conductor the deliar instead of the six-cent fare, bought his book, given a ticket as his fare and saved a cent.

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### Precedent For His Price

that hedge than it does to have me pushing the lawn mower all the afternoon."
"Mobbe so," was the serone roply. "but y' must romember, friend, that a halreut usually costs more than a shave."

Do You Know Him! Lo 160 Know Hint

He loudly sang "Red, White and Blue."
Likewise "Star Spangled Banner;"
But when his name came in the draft
He quickly called for Hannah.
He talked at length on Belgians'
WYOMES.

He talked at length of wrongs,
How Germans did them dirt.
But when the time for action came
Hid back of a woman's skirt.

His wife was working every day,
Her wages were ascendant;
But when he came before the beard
She then became dependent.
His contributions to his dad
They always used to lotter;
But when the U. S. needed him
He was his sole supportor.

-Brookton Enterprise.

### They Do Say

. That Battery F has some battery. That "Soldiers' day" is an excellent

That the liquer inspectors are seeing things.

That the camping season is now at its height. That the canning class is an en-thusiastic one. That baseball is coming to life

That in a few weeks the outing season will be over.

That there was something doing at Boxford last Sunday. That the Lowell "inlent" is well de-serving of the name. That consistency is the ability to nake your lies match.

That the Bartlett school ought to known." That the exemption boards put in some busy hours this week.

That Bass Point is a mecca for Low ell automobilists this summer. That the uniform of the Canadian soldiers is a very attractive one.

That the "Big Three" are going his at the Sagamore camp this week. That the public market is getting to be a rendezvous for housekeepers. That the secret of success is work who wants to know secrets anyway? That character is the basis of a man's reputation—and his pocket-

That some people have plain "gall" while others merely wish a "personal favor."

That a person with sunburned arms and back is liable to spend a few sleepless nights.

That one of the baseball players re-marked after a game: "Two horses make a team." That the recruiting campaigns will be superceded soon by another form of the same activity.

That a constabulary is no more ter rible than a police force despite the high sounding name.

That the Lewell boys in camp can-not say that they are being forgetten by the folks at bome. That the fellow on a bicycle has as much right on the road as the fellow in the 12-cylinder car.

That economy is the watchword of the city fathers—\$170,000 for an addi-tion to a school house.

That a boy and girl are "chums," a couth and a maid "lovers" and a man end a woman a "couple."

That the playground pageant will be a fitting climax to the summer's work among the children. That the reunion of St. Joseph's colalumni brought back remi lege alumni brought niscences of bappy days.

That a lot of Lowell people are withing that the theatrical season were in full swing again.

That Inspector Lennon of the liquor squad is positive that he knows gin-ger ale when he sees it.

That when you see a man falling out of a 20-story window you may be sure that the window is open.

That the names of the donors of the fountain for the Cardinal O'Connell parkway still remain a secret.

That we wonder if a barber ever realizes how much he depends on other people's heads to earn his living. That Market street at the present time makes a person think that it is dumping place for paving blocks.

That the announcement that Kendal Weston is to return to Lowell was well received by local theatregoers. "That' the municipal market has been extremely fortunate in the brand of weather which has attended the proj-

That Lowell is the only city in the United States to have two purchasing ngents and two treasurers on

That the nice weather would not have been so fully appreciated had it not been for those hot days of last

That one of the starters of the Bay State Street Railway Co. believes that the company is more to be pitted than consured.

That the result of the first examina tion by the exemption board of dis-trict one got a few of the "boys"

That whon the wife and children are

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away on a vacation one realizes that a home is no home without a wife and children.

That we may find female elevator operators in Lowell before long. They are doing good work in several Boston buildings.

That the Humans society is an or-ganization which is accomplishing a great done with a minimum amount of vocal activity.

That the amateur philosopher has just sprung this one on us: The length of a man's life depends on his age when he dies.

That one ride in a high powered automobile is enough to convince and one that a machine is no longer huxury but a necessity.

That automobilists who continue to pass electric cars while people are bounding and alighting from the latter are apt to be summoned into court.

That one who is disturbed over the additional tax placed on incomes of \$15,000 and over is not troubling himself over the high cost of potatoes,

That "Baby" the brown pacer of the fire department, that was shot Tues-day afternoon, would have lived a lit-tle longer if some people had their

That it takes some "high" arithmetic to figure out why the fellow who takes a pint of milk should pay seven cents when his neighbor gets it at 12 cents quart.

That Judge Enright in trying to de his duty as judge of the police court and chairman of one of the exemption boards is one of the bustest men in Lowell at the present time.

That the reported sinking of the steamship Adriatic Wednesday afternoon caused considerable worry lathis city among relatives and friends of the engineering corps who recently left rockingham park for "parts un-

### REPORT OF BIRTHS

July
13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith
of 113 Baldwin st, a daughter,
16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Eloi Belanger of
20 Jacques st, a daughter,
To Mr. and Mrs. Adelara Ayotte of
7 Ward st, a daughter,
17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Thivierge of 75 Fremont st, a
daughter,
19.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchesne of 124 Gershom ay, a son,
20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Parmey of 51 Concord st, a daughter
21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchesne
of 31 Stackpole st, a daughter
22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Karabaches of 20 Jerterson st, a daughter
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23—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karabater.
To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lord
of 9 Ellis court, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dubols of
476 Moody st, a daughter.
24—To. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Potts
of 11 Somerset st, a daughter.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Daffos of
32 Market st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Whitney of 43 Hadley st, a son.
26—to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carpentier
of 543 Moody st, a son.
27—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carpentier
of 545 Bridge st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Collins
of 456 Bridge st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barcelos
of 13 Elm st, a son.
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of 15 Elm st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barcelos
of 75 Elm st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Gendron of
57 South Highland st, a daughter.

tug. 1--To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kokosyka o

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Skinner of 25 Leverett st, a son.
4—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobzak of 60 Williams st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perreault of 665 Middlesex st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Antonois Georgea-koppulos of 440 Adams st, a daughter.

daughter.
5-To Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Krati-menor of 136 Farmland road, a daughter.
o Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sopal of

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sopal of 88 Common st. a son.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. James Bolduc of 442 Moody st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fauvel of 24 Ward st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost. Alken st. a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Sears of 53 Pond st. a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vierra of 143 Charles st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clarantolo De Francisco of 68 Eim st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rynn of 3 West Eleventh st. a daugnter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayo of 56 Lee st. a son.

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### SAVE SEEDS FOR NEXT YEAR'S PLANTING UNCLE SAM ASKS PATRIOTIC GARDENERS BY BIDDY BYE

Save the seeds! Among the commercial privileges which the United States taken from Europe is that of raising vegetable and flower seeds. Now the war makes importations of seed very vegetable and flower seeds. Now the war makes importations of seed ver-small and the United States govern

war makes importations of seed very small and the United States government is urging every gardener to save seed for next year's planting.

29—To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. L. Buote, of 496 Moody st. a daughter.

30—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dokalish of 198 Lakoview av. a daughter.

31—To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tanitzky of Ta Railroad st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Turcotte of 239 Alken st. a Bou, To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bollos of 678 Lakoview ave, a son.

Aug.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Volument of the little woman who are a land to the seed from the best plants. Fernaps the little woman who are a land to the seed from the best plants. Fernaps the little woman who are the land as a land the United States government is urging every gardener to save seed for next year's planting. As the housewife usually gathers the flowers, it is up to her? to save seed for the table and cuts the flowers, it is up to her? to save seed for the table and cuts the flowers, it is up to her? to save seed for the table and cuts the flowers, it is up to her? to save seed for the table and cuts the flowers, it is up to her? to save seed for the table and cuts the flowers, it is up to her? to save sufficient seed for the 1918 war garden.

There is one general principle underlying the production of good to vegetable seed, according to a government expert, and that is to save the seed from the best plants. Fer a land for the little woman who are the land of the flowers and the United States government is urging every gardener to save seed for next year's planting.

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But wise as wes grandmother, she lacked some valuable information. She did not know a thing about the importance of scienting seed accord-

To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kokosyka of Birown's ct, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gabriello Petullo of Keene st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Michaelec of 25 Lakoview ave, a daughter To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawler of 194 Pleasant st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of 36 Walnut st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alfons of 101 Tremont st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lareau of 496 Moody st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of Fourth st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of 85 Fourth st, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hall of 86 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Skinner of 26 Leverett st, a son.
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It is not the amount but the careful choice of a little good seed which will make next year's war gardens a success. An ear of sweet carn and a handful of hears will serve to plant many a city plot, but it takes as much

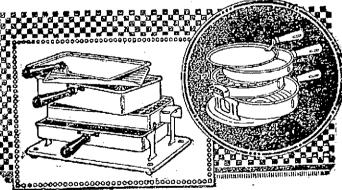
care to save a specuful of the right geed as to save a pound of poor stuff.
All requests made by the government should be taken very seriously. They should not be looked upon as additional and unnecessary war burdens, but as suggestions concerning personal contributions to the national welfare.

Whoever helps to save garden seeds not only cuts down the cost of gardoning, but helps also to save the victory for U.S.A.

The government promises to issue leaflet on seed saving. Write to the department of agriculture for it, if you are growing things worth sav-

There are at least two things get-ting in their work well this season —one is Cholera Morbus, and the other Dow's Cholera Syrup—they are enomies, but Dows comes out shead every time. Druggists sell it.

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